

Bird's Eye View

By MARTLET

Misogynist's Fall.

This passion for matrimony which attacked our football players has now laid low a former Daily man and leader of the Political Economy Club whose editorials on the perfidy, low intellectual status, et al., of the modern woman and especially of the McGill co-ed were decidedly virulent, to say the least.

We see by the papers that Allan Anderson, known to infamy as A.A.A., has recently celebrated his honeymoon. We're wondering how the experiment will pan out. Somehow...

But don't mind us, Allan. We're wishing you all the luck in the world. You'll need it.

Piper's Pipped.

Not long ago, in these columns, we referred to Ted Piper's trip around French Canada, to collect material for his broadcasts to Ontario and the West on the viewpoint of the habitant. It was mentioned that Ted's trip was evidently a great success. He received a proposal of marriage from a very nice little French girl.

The inside story has not yet been told, however. It seems that that letter was not written by a little French girl, but by two of Ted's friends in the Law Faculty, who were up north this summer. They're still laughing, for Ted wasn't backward in showing that billet doux about.

Elbowing at the Spree.

Feminism was rampant at the Spinsters' Spree on Friday night. The girls had quite a scrap before they could obtain their partners' suppers. This was one occasion on which the girls had a heavy crush without some male in particular in mind. The boys were entertained, however, so the main object of the evening was achieved.

Competition was heavy, too. We noticed one sweet young thing hovering on the edge of the dance. Someone had "cut in," and was she mad! After the dance was over, she nonchalantly wandered up to where the pair were talking, and quite nonchalantly took the fellow's arm. The poor gal who had muscled in was muscled out very effectively, and was last seen weeping in a quiet corner.

Sadie An Institution.

In fact, Sadie Hawkins has been a great success, and the Daily, without whose able promotion the event would not have been possible, is patting itself on the back. Evidently the Daily's part in the business has been realized, for the editorial office has received numerous calls asking that the week be made an annual institution.

Martlet is all in favour of this move, but recommends that next year the affair be carried out on a grand scale. A fund should be established for co-eds who splurge their all on the first evening. Secondly, there should be "a place to go" for every night in the week: Cabaret, roller-skating, bridge night, and so forth. This arrangement would help those co-eds who never can make up their minds as to where they would like to go.

School of Journalism.

Encouraged by its success with

ITALIAN CLUB ADDRESSED BY PROF. A. S. NOAD

Mazzini and Rossetti Discussed Saturday

MEETING AT SAVOY

Students Guests of S. Narizano; Consul Present

Professor A. S. Noad, of the Department of English, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Italian Club held last Saturday at the Savoy Restaurant. The subject of his address was "Some Italians in England during the nineteenth century."

"Such men as Mazzini and Rossetti," said Professor Noad, "found in England a very congenial atmosphere for their activities. In fact, these figures which stood for cultural bridges between nations found (Continued on Page Three)

HOLD UNION WEEK COMMENCING TODAY

Executive of Union Arranges Series of Events

That the students may become better acquainted with the facilities of the Union and that they may make fuller use of them, the Union executive is planning a special "Union Week" starting today. A series of attractions, stressing the use of the various conveniences that the Union has to offer, will be open to students for the duration of the week.

Starting Wednesday morning, tournaments will be held in ping pong, billiards and snooker. All those wishing to enter are asked to leave their names with the attendant in the billiard room. The draws in the respective games will be posted Tuesday night. No entrance fee is necessary for these tournaments.

Throughout Union Week the cafeteria will feature a series of specials at reduced rates. The Union was presented to the University as a gift from Sir William Macdonald. Intended primarily as a recreation centre, the Union offers, besides facilities for various games, a lounging and a reading room with a variety of newspapers and magazines. Full membership privileges are open to all male students paying the universal fee.

Sadie Hawkins Week, the Daily proceeds to more ambitious efforts. To enhance its prestige as the best school of Journalism in Canada, it is promoting a series of talks by prominent men in the newspaper, advertising, and public relations fields. The first of these takes place tomorrow at 5 in the Union, when Austin F. Cross, Marine Editor of the Star, author and traveller, will speak on "Why I'm a Professional Snooper." It should be a good meeting!

Macdonald Social Season Comes To Head with Annual "At Home"

Macdonald College, November 28.—Transformed into an ultra-modern ballroom of silver and black, the gymnasium of the Women's Residence was filled with over 200 couples on Friday last for the big event of the Macdonald social season, the annual "At Home" of the Students' Council. Patronesses of the dance were Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Brittain, Mrs. Laird, Miss Philp, Mrs. Strang, Mrs. Summerby.

Swinging into action at 8 o'clock, Rolie Badger and his orchestra supplied the dancers with a variety of tunes varying in tempo from soft

and sweet to loud and swingy. Said one of those present: "This is the best band I've heard in years." Supper was served in the middle of the evening and the dancing continued until 2 o'clock.

Credit for the success of the dance and for the smart decoration of the gym goes to the Formal Committee headed by Newton James and consisting of Dot Robertson, Gordie Bristow and Brian How.

On Saturday the Sophomore Class sponsored an informal tea-dance in the same place. At this dance, also, Rolie Badger and his orchestra supplied the music.

DAVIS LECTURES TO MED. SOCIETY

Medical Expert Considers State Control

Aspects of Research Under Microscope—A.M.A. Split Over Issue

"State Medicine" will be the topic under discussion at a meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society to be held tonight at 8.15 in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building. Dr. Fleming, Dean of the Medical Faculty, will introduce the speaker, Dr. Michael M. Davis.

The control of medicine by the government has been tried in the West. Some communities practise the plan, considered unsuitable by the American Medical Association. In these towns the doctor receives a set salary, as a mayor or other public official. For this stipend, his services and knowledge are available to every person in the community. Owing to this question the A.M.A. has had an internal rift.

Dr. Davis is connected with the Rockefeller Foundation, and due to his studies as a medical economist is considered by the executive of the Medical Undergraduate Society to be well conversant with the topic. The aspects of state control will be discussed as to the status of the doctor in social position, his station as a practitioner, and the question of hospital appointments. Health insurance is not to be considered the same as state medicine, for it is already practised in parts of the world, and functions without the aid of any but the hospitals, doctors and insured persons.

The routine case report and refreshments will follow the main address of the meeting.

S.P.C. HEARS CALDER

Defends Carpenter In Padlock Law Case

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. R. L. Calder, K.C., legal representative of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union, will review the Lessard case for the Social Problems Club at Strathcona Hall. Mr. Calder's viewpoint is expected by the executive to prove an interesting one. It was he who defended F. X. Lessard, a Quebec carpenter, when he was arrested last spring on the charge of having broken a padlock placed on his home in accordance with the Padlock Law. The accused was convicted two weeks ago and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. His attorney is appealing the case.

ARTSMEN TO HOLD DEBATE WEDNESDAY

The Arts Debating Society meets Wednesday to find out whether modernism is compatible with Christianity or not. Messrs. Thomas and Yeats will uphold the opinion that we cannot be modernist and good Christians while Messrs. Harris and Louthoud will oppose the motion. "Resolved, that Canada should increase her armaments" will be supported by G. Hatcher and Harold Finestone, and Boris Gramise and Morton Goldberg will give their reasons to the contrary.

Glee Club.

There will be a general practice of the Glee Club in the Union Grill Room at 5 p.m. today.

BRITAIN, GAUL LAST OUTPOSTS OF DEMOCRACY

'Fascism Attacks Civilization' Is Grant's Topic

RUTHLESS FORCE USED

Campus Clubs Hear Noted Lecturer in Union Ballroom

"Fascism stands for a conception of society which is contradictory to that of democracy," stated Donald Grant, M.A., lecturer and world traveller, in an address given before a combined meeting of seven campus clubs in the Union Ballroom on Friday last.

Speaking on "Fascism Attacks Democracy" Mr. Grant stated that civilization was a type of society which led to a further co-operation between individuals and a co-operative world. Fascism was a contradiction to the beliefs of democracy with regard to the individual, the state, and the world.

Europe Under Fascism.

Since the war, the pendulum has swung from right to left, and now almost all Europe is under the influence of fascism, he said. France and Great Britain alone, are the outposts of democracy.

Mr. Grant Stated That.

In order to achieve its aim, it was necessary for fascism to split the minorities, to incite mass movement, to appeal for lost territories and to play on democratic weakness. Once a social cleavage was made it proceeded to weld itself ruthlessly into a strong unit. Hungary after the war was a democratic country governed by a mild socialistic party; but by the technique, the mass movements, and aided by Italy she became drawn into the web and made a fascist state. Italy was in the same way, a moderate country, but by internal reactions and external became a fascist nation.

Intellectuals Ousted.

New Germany is just a repetition of the technique used in (Continued on Page Three)

FURTHER CANDIDATES.

Other Nominations to Scarlet Key Society Announced

In addition to the list of nominations of candidates for positions on the Students Executive Society and representatives of the Scarlet Key Society published Friday, the following have been announced as nominees to the Scarlet Key Society: Class "A," R. P. Peck, Architecture; Class "B," Architecture, Stewart McNab, John Darby, John C. Porter.

Christmas Railway Rates.

N.F.C.U.S. announces special rates will be in effect for all University students during the Christmas vacations. The rate will be fare and one-quarter for the round trip, and are good for issuance between November 26 and January 2. Return must be made not later than January 31. Students may obtain certificates from the Registrar's Office or from the local passenger agents for any railway.

Hungarian Violinist Expresses Enthusiasm for American Life

Denies In Interview That Art Is Divorced From Life; Praises Toscanini Broadcasts and Barber's Orchestral Pieces

By L. A.

In an interview with the Daily, immediately after his sensational Canadian debut with the Montreal Orchestra yesterday afternoon, Robert Viroval, 18-year-old Hungarian violinist, expressed unqualified enthusiasm for America. Viroval has heard a number of the Toscanini broadcasts and praised them highly. He had nothing but commendation for the two orchestral pieces of Samuel Barber's featured by the maestro a few weeks ago.

Viroval's plans for the future are still hazy. He may remain in America. The life of a virtuoso appeals to him: "It's a king's life, only better." However, he is considering composition and conducting in the years to come, and has studied both. He speaks no English or French but knows German, Russian and some of the Balkan tongues.

This limited discussion to the simplest of terms.

When questioned about his conception of Art, Viroval disagreed violently with the views of Koussevitzky and Stravinsky that art is and must be removed from life. "Art cannot exist apart from life and the world. Abstraction will never attain the status of art," he hadn't heard any of Arnold Schoenberg's musical abstractions but expressed interest in the composer's present work.

Viroval is sparklingly exuberant, hasn't the slightest vestige of pose. Instead of being strictly an interview, the questions and answers took the form of a friendly chat. During the time that Mr. Viroval has spent in America, he has been deeply impressed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. It was with this orchestra that the young virtuoso made his continental debut.

Sadie Hawkins Officially Departs As Spinsters' Spree Ends Week

By BETTY HAWKINS.

With a relieved smile on her face and an empty purse, Sadie Hawkins departed at 12 o'clock on Friday night from the Spinsters' Spree. This was the last official chance for Sadie to take out "the" man, and judging by the number who attended the Spree, there seem to be quite a number of "the" men about the campus. That's what some people think anyway.

Many of the co-eds spread themselves and brought their dates corsages, composed of almost every kind of vegetable and flower under the sun. One well-known rugby player

arrived with a giant poinsettia in his button hole, and another with a large sprig of gladioli sticking out of his lapel. Of course these only added to their manly beauty and charm. Another unique corsage was composed of radishes and celery, which the wearer ate half-way through the evening.

After supper, which was procured after much pushing much to the annoyance of some co-eds, the cutting in was fast and furious. By the way, quite a few engineers were present, judging by the yells. Congratulations, boys. Too bad Sadie Hawkins Week doesn't continue longer.

BADGER'S BAND GOES TO TOWN SATURDAY

By L.

Campus jitterbugs went to town on Saturday last when the Union Ballroom resounded with the swiftest jam session heard in many a moon. Music for this prom was supplied by Rolie Badger and his orchestra. The dance was sponsored by the McGill Newman Club.

Hailing from Sherbrooke in the Eastern Townships, Badger and his boys played a brand of music which is not new to Montreal, but he put it across in a way that would make Benny Goodman green with envy. In other words, the orchestra was wonderful.

During the intermission the dancers stood by to watch the toe-tapping of Fraser Macmillan, Barbara Bryan and Bill Johnson got together for the other number on the floor-show programme.

NUTRITION PLAYS PART IN LIFE-LINE

Balanced Diet Proposed by Dr. Rabinovitch of Montreal General

At the Chemical Society Meeting on Friday Dr. Rabinovitch proposed to trace the historical development of nutrition and to describe a modern metabolism laboratory. He said that most people are not nourished to the optimum or to the best standard. The cases of under-nourishment, however, are not the common rule, and may generally be remedied by quantitative or qualitative dietary changes.

The large increase in the human life span in the 19th century was largely due to the control of disease, but diet was also partially responsible for the almost equal increase between 1900 and 1936. Dr. Rabinovitch stated. Heredity is a very important factor in longevity but environment (including nutrition) determines if the maximum age according to heredity is to be reached. Optimum diets are rather difficult to formulate, especially since finances are concerned for most people.

Milk is the nearest perfect food, in the speaker's opinion, being deficient only in iron. From the standpoint of cost and chemical composition, the food allowance should be apportioned: milk and cheese, 20 per cent. or more; bread and cereals, 20 per cent. or more; fruit and vegetables, 20 per cent. or more; meat, fish, and vegetables, 20 per cent. or less; fats, sugar, 20 per cent. or less.

It has been recognized that carbohydrates are necessary food for the worker, and that proteins are essential for growth and tissue repair. Dr. Rabinovitch stressed the fact that medicine is becoming more quantitative.

R.V.C. TO DEBATE AGAINST COMMERCE

"Resolved, that the commercialism in the America of today is detrimental to the Arts" is the topic of an R.V.C.-Commerce debate to be held on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in R.V.C. The affirmative will be upheld by R.V.C. represented by Margaret Harrison and Peggy Ferguson; the negative will be supported by Jimmy Fitzgerald and Russ Brown.

EVENTFUL LIFE OF JOURNALIST RIVALS FICTION

Austin F. Cross Starts as Harvester, Becomes Author

GREAT TRAVELLER

"Marine Editor" of "Star" to Address Students at 5 p.m. Tomorrow

Like a saga by Horatio Alger—such is the story of the rise of Austin F. Cross. Mr. Cross, well-known journalist, traveller and author, will address students at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Grill Room of the Union in the first of a series of talks on journalism sponsored by the Daily. He will tell why "I'm a Professional Snooper."

Born in Oshawa on July 3, 1898, Mr. Cross is sufficiently Victorian to recall that even in Oshawa, which was to become the Motor City, people ran away when they saw an automobile. He moved from Oshawa to Ottawa when he was six, and in due course graduated from the then Ottawa Collegiate. He obtained work on a farm in Glengarry at \$3.50 a month, and when he had amassed \$10, caught the next harvester train and went West.

Graduate of Queen's.

After a session thrashing in Saskatchewan, he worked in a munitions factory (one night), was a waterfront clerk in Montreal and Saint John, pitched hay 40 miles west of Ottawa, and taught school in Saskatchewan 60 miles from a railway.

Mr. Cross next decided on education and went to Queen's University. Putting himself through college, he worked as timekeeper at a mental hospital which was being built at Weyburn, Saskatchewan, then taught school again in the backwoods country. Between his junior and senior years he sold aluminum from door to door around Cornwall.

Graduating in 1923 with an Arts degree, Mr. Cross worked first on the Ottawa Citizen, and later was adjunct to a Mama Doll campaign as he toiled for the Hamilton Spectator. Then came experiences on the Toronto Globe, another session in Ottawa, and his arrival in Montreal in 1929.

Since that date he has been such diversified tasks as the Press Gallery in Ottawa and the waterfront in Montreal.

Risks Shooting.

Mr. Cross has travelled a bit, having been in all the 48 states, in all the provinces but Prince Edward Island, and also has visited Alaska, Mexico, Cuba and the Bahamas on this continent.

More recently he returned from a hop, skip and jump across Europe, one of his whims being to leap the barbed-wire fence on the Polish-Russian border, so as to be photographed on Russian soil. Penalty for such an offence is shooting.

Mr. Cross, now "Marine Editor" of the Montreal Daily Star, is the author of two travel books—"Crossroads" and "Snobs and Spies." He has written for Maclean's Magazine as well as for American and British publications.

Mr. Cross is lucky in finding four-leaf clovers, has ridden 61 different railroads, been through one bank failure, and does not smoke.

'BE PROMINENT' SAYS LIL EM'LY

Author of 'Post-Strips' Commends Junior Prom

Irving Laing's Aud Orchestra Features Programme This Friday

"If you aren't at the Junior Prom this year, you just can't be 'Prominent,'" state "Lil Em'ly" in her latest books, "Post-trips," which is being consulted in the dressing-rooms of all the Prominent socialites.

"The logic of this statement is irrefutable," says the Prom committee in announcing the foremost social event of the year.

The time is this Friday; the place, as usual, the Mount Royal Hotel, and there will be dancing from ten to three to the music of Irving Laing and his Auditorium Orchestra.

The tickets, priced at \$5 per couple, are obtainable from Bill Gentleman, Fred Barton, Marshall in the Med. Building, the Union Tuck Shop, and from members of the Prom committee.

The patrons for this event will be Sir Edward Beatty, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walsh, and Dean C. S. Lemmesurier of the Law Faculty.

The members of the Prom Committee are the following: Stuart O'Brien (Law), Ruth Schofield (Physical Ed.), Bill Johnson (Arts), Frank M. Gibson (Com.), P. Archer (Macdonald), Ramsay Straub (Med.), Jack Dodd (Eng.), Barbara Whitley (R.V.C.), and Hal M. Syrop (Dent.).

Miss Susie Cue and Mr. A. Lambeth Walker will be in attendance in an advisory capacity.

Anglican Club.

The Anglican Club will meet this evening at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall when the speaker will be the Rev. Sydenham Lindsay, assistant at the Church of the Advent. All Anglican students are invited to attend. Mr. Lindsay will speak on "Symbolism."

WIN \$5

The Daily is offering \$5 for the best contribution to its Christmas issue. Poems, short stories, articles, or cartoons are acceptable. Manuscripts should be addressed to the Feature Editor and left at the Tuck Shop before December 10.

Around the Campus

Flash! Sadie has gone! Now it's the men who pay and pay and pay... Aspiring young journalists will rush to the Union at 5 today to have their first lecture... Wednesday the Arts Debating Society will determine whether Modernism is better than Christianity... At 8.15 in Strathcona Hall, Rev. Sydenham Lindsay will address the Anglican Club... Go west young man, go west!—On the McGill Special Excursion—Russ Merfield has all the facts—you have nineteen days to pack your bags... Co-ed debaters will meet the men of Commerce this Wednesday—It should be a good tilt!... Mr. R. L. Calder will address the S.P.C. today at 5 in Strathcona Hall... Join the general rush—Miss Suzy Cue and Mr. Lambeth Walker go to town this Friday doing the shag at a SMALL dance in the Mount Royal with Irving Laing's orchestra providing the rhythm. Miss Suzy Cue should be very much bedecked with roses, orchids—or what-have-you?—judging from the corsages present at the Spinsters' Spree. Get your tickets early from Bill Gentleman, Fred Barton, Marshall and the Union Tuck Shop and come along and say "Ho!" with the rest of us.

World News in Brief

Nucleus Army Planned by U.S.

Washington, November 27.—Secretary of War Woodring announced today in his report to the President that plans for a nucleus army of 400,000 men were under way. These would compose the initial protective force.

Britain Sets Watch on Hong Kong

Hong Kong, November 27.—British troops were reported under "stand-by" orders tonight, ready to man the Crown Colony's border against any repetition of Saturday's incident, when the frontier was crossed by a Japanese detachment in the heat of battle with Chinese forces.

Daladier Requisitions Railroads

Paris, November 27.—Premier Daladier tonight announced a warning to labour its 24-hour general strike called for next Wednesday in opposition to his financial and economic decrees was "unwarranted" and announced he would oppose it "to the end."

Church's Life Threatened

Montreal, November 27.—"War has been declared upon the forces of Jesus Christ," stated Bishop John C. Farthing in a pastoral letter read yesterday in all Anglican churches in the Montreal diocese. The Bishop urged all Christians to war for the Church's life.

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Montreal, Monday, November 28, 1938
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Monks or Propagandists?

THERE are two general criticisms of college students which are always heard, and all the rest fall into subdivisions of these two. The first is that students spend too much time meddling into affairs which do not concern them; the second is that students show no interest in affairs which should largely concern them. These are the horns of a dilemma on which we are precariously forced. What is the answer?

The interests of students range from football to international relations. Politics generally receives the brunt of the criticism from the conservative educationalists. Politics is not your business, they say, you are supposed to be students cloistered from the world and living in a dream world of books. We agree with these critics that there should be this purely intellectual side in student life.

The other class of critics is mostly composed of social reformers of one kind or another. They say that students with their time and ability have the greatest opportunity to help the world to freedom, welfare, peace, even a new social order. They say it is the students' duty to organize movements and to act in a cause, that students should abandon the barren profundities of pure thought. We agree with these critics that there should be this practical purposive social interest in student life.

Now, the meaning of this is that students need not choose between being either monks or propagandists. If they are too much of the first they cease to be of any use to society, and if they act too much in the second direction they cease to be students. But the happy mean lies in students who are interested and who study the problems of the world, for only then can they be students first and useful citizens afterwards.

"Union Week"

IN a novel experiment, the McGill Union will feature during the next few days "Union Week" in order to acquaint students more fully with the activities it has to offer them.

All male undergraduates, in paying the universal fee, are members of the Union and are entitled to enjoy its facilities; among these are a cafeteria where students may meet in a college atmosphere, a reading room stocked with more than fifty magazines and periodicals, a billiard and ping-pong room, and other attractions. The Union, in other words, is a true Club to be utilized in recreation time.

At this particular time of the year, when the football season is over and outdoor activities are at a minimum, "Union Week" should prove particularly attractive to students.

MUSIC

THE MONTREAL ORCHESTRA

The advent of Robert Viroval, the young Hungarian virtuoso, made an exciting occasion of the Montreal Orchestra's concert yesterday afternoon, when the seventeen-year-old violinist was heard as soloist in the Vieuxtemps Concerto No. 4. It was the astonishing strength and quality of his performance that stood out, and shone above a transcendent technique, and he carried the warm sentiment of Vieuxtemps' crafty structure with such sincerity and straightforwardness as to make it really moving.

To do this with a work known primarily as a virtuoso-piece proved, even to those who did not hear him play the Brahms' concerto in a Philharmonic broadcast some weeks ago, his mastery of intellectual content. The adagio religioso of the work played yesterday was as evenly-textured as such a thing may be; the furious, cleanly-fingered scherzo and the finale were delivered with tremendous style and gusto.

The orchestral part of the program was occupied by Elgar's mellow "Enigma" variations—the work each of whose part is headed by the initials of a friend to whom it is supposed to refer. It is amusing to think that when Elgar wrote the piece some forty years ago, he meant that all this should remain what it was in the first place, a "personal matter," that "need not have been mentioned publicly," having nothing to do with the appreciation of the music. Still how could he have hit upon a more effective way of giving human, programmatic appeal to an otherwise formal work? Sir Edward's thirteen friends probably command more attention from ordinary audiences than his fourteen variations.

The passionate analyst is not entirely confounded here, but he is sometimes on thin rations, restricted as he is to the general conclusion that Elgar's friends were a collection of sobersides, genial, but very conservative—the comfortable people he loved to sit with, and whom he, a famous raconteur, is said to have entertained for hours at a time with his enchanting tales. Still, there was Dorabella, she of the delightful stammer, and the bulldog who paddles furiously in the basses, and the vehement Mr. Griffiths. Mr. Tupper's monumentally inclusive program notes aided appreciation of all these. But as with all works of authentic genius, the writer is liable to have said more about himself, his attitudes, his feelings, than about anything else. The work has few dramatic or unusual contrasts, no acid, Straussian digs; no Beerbohm when it came to portraiture, Elgar painted good-natured faces on his subjects, like an Edwardian de Laszlo.

The "enigma" has, of course, nothing to do with these private charades; it refers to a certain hidden theme, or rather, a theme that never appears at all, but which could go with all fourteen of the variations. That is a much tougher problem, and one would suppose it to be unsolvable. Mr. E. H. Krebhiel, the critic, was fond of saying that it was the motto theme of "Parsifal" that was intended.

The variations received an extremely engaging performance by Mr. Clarke yesterday afternoon, a performance that tried to avoid any monotony in a rather monochromatic and sober composition, and that brought out the strong climaxes. The theme is still excessively difficult to follow through its modifications—many of them appear to have no direct relation to it, but are merely its extensions and outgrowths. The playing of the strings, which predominate throughout, was warm and ingratiating, quite as Elgar's large-hearted friendships must have been. Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" overture, and a group of Bach movements in Sir Henry Wood's arrangement completed the concert.

—R. A. M.

NOTES

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

From Los Angeles, California and not R.V.C. comes the proposition of the month, and if we thought we could manage a graduation within the next several years, we'd be tempted to take the young lady up. No questions asked. But examinations, Professors, etc. being what examinations, Professors, etc. are, we pass it on to any male with an eye to the future. The proposition is not so simply this: a young woman has written to the Los Angeles Times guaranteeing a job in South America for a civil, petroleum or mechanical engineer or a geologist. The salary will be \$300 to \$600 per month. And, apart from said salary, the young man will be given free rent of a furnished house and \$125 a month for food and servants. However, the gentleman must be under 35, and here's where the proposition gets not so simple. The only thing the young lady asks in return for all this is that you marry her. Well, that's the proposition. Any takers?

FEM DEN.

In all the campus there's no place like the United Theological College for not seeing girls. The Theologs et hoc, rollicking around inside their brick cage without benefit of the fair sex, have put all their feet down at once and from now on things are going to be different. News has it that any minute now there is to be a room set aside for light sparking. The plesantry palace will be outfitted with assorted chairs and a couch—and lights. The library, it was stated, will be converted for the purpose. And that's what we like about college.

GHOST

We don't know, it must have been the gypsy in him. The other afternoon we were riding in one of Montreal's better elevators when suddenly the buzzer signal gave out with an off-beat da da de da-da, da-da. When we stopped at the 4th floor to pick up this gay dog no one was there. The operator looked out, and we took a quick peek down the hall ourselves, but there wasn't a soul in sight. Between the 2nd and 3rd floors it came again, da da de da-da, da-da. Ghosts, we ventured, and the young lady at the controls stiffened. Intrigued with the thought of a swing ghost in the building, we hung around and took another ride up. At the top it came again, but this time the board indicated the ghost had taken a quick powder and was holding forth on the fifth floor. The young lady threw over the switch and, tingling with excitement, we dropped like a stone to the scene. Standing there without so much as a white sheet was one of McGill's younger bloods. Caught in the act, he first looked sheepish, almost fled, then turned a loyal crimson, and we rode the rest of the way down in dignified silence. On the ground floor, he hurried out and we followed, but not before we heard the operator mumble something about, small fry.

EXIT, SADIE

Now that Sadie Hawkins, the little witch, has thumbed through her last telephone directory and all the hamburgers have been marked paid and digested, we pause a moment in passing to venture, "Now, that wasn't so bad, was it?" And we can almost hear the answer from that erratic engineer, "Well, what was so good about it?" —A. C. B.

Pen and Ink

MEDLEY FOR OUR TIMES

Three walls
Lurch upward through the mist,
While the rain decorates
With a broken string of pearls
Each faded line of brick,
And a doorway
Gapes at my window
Incredulously.

If the window spoke
It would crack
And each splintered piece
Mutter separately
Of the mad tale it held
Mutely in its frame.
Pry not your inquisitive fingers
Among those fragments.
O life pressed so against it!

What fearful, strange imaginings
Of curious insensate things.
Buy a poppy.
Won't you buy a poppy?
Heroes were slain
In Christ's own pain,
It may happen again
So that you
May buy a poppy.

Buy a poppy.
Won't you buy a poppy?
Their blood spilled red
And it is said
Obligingly they're dead
So that you
May buy a poppy.

Won't you buy a poppy?
Buy a poppy.
When your day comes
To heed the drums—
Return, be-medalled bums,
So that we
May buy a poppy.

O Jitterbug! Jitterbug!
Skipping so fast,
When all the fever is gone
You will rest at last.
Doing the Lambeth Walk,
Hoy!
It would be fearful, O my love,
To know the world resides in me,
That blood and mist are in my brain
And only I have eyes to see.
To grope alone among the dead,
To feel no living thing is near,
To call aloud in empty space
And not one human sound to hear.

But such a silence as must fill
The ether when a star has died:
O ask of stones if they recall
A Child was born, that Caesar cried.

So mournfully to tread those streets
And mark each alien, unhinged gate
That leers its triumph to the sky—
Better a world of sin and hate!

Alas,
There is no honour
Even among thieves.

A man is crying in the square,
A thousand ragged boys are there:
The bullets split against the wall
And there is silence over all.

And if the many scorn the few
While shouting unclean lies at you,
And small men hate the words you speak
Because no selfish ends you seek.
O comrade, in that hour say,
'The truth is greater far than they;
A new life quickens o'er these dead
And lo! the hills are fiery red.'

What did he say,
Before he fell?
He told the world,
'Destroy this hell.'

Three walls
You shall push upward through the mist,
For the night has come
And our disordered lives
Go out upon the wind
Like the frail whipler
Of a beaten idiot.

The gods have never heard.
Wherefore, three walls,
Push upward through the mist;
Indecorously pierce
Some obscure lid
And let them hear.

They will send down
Some kindlier dream of life
To stir the busy minds of men,
To fill that gaping,
Venomous doorway.
O incredulous mouth
Draw back your lips!

—IRVINE LAYTON

MOVIE REVIEWS

AT THE CAPITOL.

SUEZ.
The Cast:
Ferdinand de Lesseps.....Tyrone Power
Countess Eugenie De Montijo.....Loretta Young
Toni Pellerin.....Annabella
Prince Said.....J. Edward Bromberg
Vicomte Rene De Latour.....Joseph Schildkraut
Count Mathieu de Lesseps.....Henry Stephenson
Marquis Du Brey.....Sidney Blackmer
Mohammed Ali.....Maurice Moscovitch
Sergeant Pellerin.....Sig Rumann
Sir Malcolm Cameron.....Nigel Bruce
Benjamin Disraeli.....Miles Mander
Prime Minister.....George Zucco
Louis Napoleon.....Leon Ames
Victor Hugo.....Victor Varconi

SUEZ is one of those pictures which happily combines history and fiction without distorting either unduly. The planning, building and ultimate completion of the Suez Canal provide a background for the romantic career of the charming young Frenchman, Ferdinand de Lesseps, who conceived the idea of a canal to join the Red Sea and the Mediterranean, but whose life was torn by love for two women, the Countess Eugenie de Montijo and Toni Pellerin, the daughter of a French Sergeant.

The photography is very good on the whole; many striking scenes lend colour and excitement to the whole picture. Among these are the actual digging of the canal, a Bedouin raid which results in the dynamiting of part of the works, a reception in Paris given by the President of the second French Republic, the havoc played by a black simoon (which reminds one of the hurricane scene in THE HURRICANE), a fiery debate in the British House of Commons between Gladstone and the brilliant young Disraeli, Disraeli's triumph in the general election, and finally, the realization of de Lesseps' dream—ships sailing through the Suez Canal, completed with the help of British capital—ships sailing where once there had been only desert-land.

The cast is well chosen: Tyrone Power plays the title role, supported by Loretta Young and Annabella. Of the minor characters, Leon Ames, who plays Louis Napoleon, is the most outstanding; he is the man who crosses de Lesseps' love, who breaks faith with the French Assembly, and who withdraws his support when the canal is near completion—he is the villain of SUEZ.

Shorts on the program include a Charlie Chase comedy, a Robert Benchley monologue and a Technicolor travelogue on the Island of Madeira—not to mention Messrs. Mouse and Duck in "The Whaler."

—M. N. D.

CINEMA DE PARIS.

LA TRAGEDIE IMPERIALE. A France Film. Produced by Max Glass.

Raspoutine.....Harry Baur
Igor.....Pierre Richard Willm
Tsarina.....Marcelle Chantal

As powerful and fast-moving a film as has ever come out of any movie studio is this French version of the story of Raspoutine. It is the result of fit casting, a strong sense of dramatic values, unusually fine photography, subtle use of music, and nearly perfect acting.

This particular account of the well-known incident is distinguished by its comprehensive impartiality in selection. Was Raspoutine a cunning villain? A madman? A Messiah? Did the Tsarina worship him? Fear him? Love him? The film suggests all of these, and even

where action is necessary, as in his murder, all legends are combined, and so Raspoutine is poisoned as well as shot. But it is specified that whatever he was, Raspoutine was no quack, no liar, but possessed real power of hypnosis, which he was able to exert up to the end.

The late Tsarina was a foreigner and always felt that a curse had come with her into Russia, and that the chronic illness of her son was an instance of this. The superstition drove her to despair just when the credit of the lay monk, Raspoutine, was being built up as hypnotizer. She grasped at this straw and willingly put her utmost faith and confidence in him. He took full advantage of this till he became one of the "dark forces" driving the peasants to revolution.

On this background is related the love-story of the pretty maid-of-honour, who introduces Raspoutine to the Tsarina, and the officer (Willm), who eventually becomes Raspoutine's murderer.

Harry Baur does not merely deserve the medal for the year's best performance. He is Raspoutine, disolute, with a repulsive charm, an egoist with a willovercoming death itself. The too-handsome Willm shows an enthusiastic and intelligent grasp of character acting. Marcelle Chantal can persuade any agnostic to appreciate her pathetic mysticism. The maid-of-honour and the little boy who plays the Tsar-evitch are charming and realistic.

The Russian scenes, especially the burial in the frozen Neva, are breathtaking. The gruesomeness of Raspoutine's hypnotism of the child and his superhuman recoil from death cause hysterical giggles among the audience.

Shorts include the first authorized moving pictures of Rembrandt's work since the official ban was released in Holland, and a sentimental short subject built around a plaintive French song about wanting a boat.

—E. F.

AT LOEW'S.

A MAN TO REMEMBER, with Edward Ellis, Anne Shirley, Lee Bowman.

HOLLYWOOD LAFF PARADE, featuring the THREE SAILORS.

Breaking into every act with their madcap comedy, the THREE SAILORS provide all the larks in the HOLLYWOOD LAFF PARADE. Shooting themselves while in the gallery, having fat ladies fall on them during the roller skating act, these three international screwballs, of whom the audience rarely loses sight, keep the show running at a fast and merry clip. Also featured are the Hollywood art models and (Continued on Page Four.)



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MCGILL CAGERS SPLIT IN WEEK-END CONTESTS

Seniors Lose Close Match to Central 'Y', 35-32

INTERMEDIATES WIN

Kingston Leads Senior Scoring—Holliday, Kalfas, Kobernick Best Scendors

The curtain on the McGill Basketball Season was raised last Saturday Evening at the High School Gym, when the Seniors and Intermediates met and did battle with Central Y.M.C.A. basketballers. Both games were exhibitions, and it was the first time that the Intermediates had played together as a team. The Seniors had already engaged in a practice game or two but none went full time.

The handful of spectators who turned out got their money's worth. In the opener the "Y" men emerged on the small end of a 25-18 score and at no time did they seriously threaten the collegians. The oldsters, however, did not fare so well, however, and they were behind the eight ball with 35-32 at the end of the tourney.

Shooting Poor.

It was the first period that undoubtedly lost the game for the Seniors. Their shooting was surely a sight to behold. Time and again they would be under the basket, and time and again they were unable to score. In their free throws they scored two out of 12 or 13 shots.

The first score of the game went to McGill, however, when Wykes passed to Kingston. Soon after Johnston evened it up with a basket which he followed with another. The "Y" didn't have so many chances at the basket as did the Redmen, but those they did have they made good use of. Nev. Wykes again showed up well when he netted the sphere for another two points. However, the Drummond street lads soon were out in front again and they never relinquished their lead at all during the first half.

Coach Van Wagner must have had a thing or two to say during the intermission. Whatever it was it certainly worked wonders, for the Reds were a different team and they dominated the game during the second semester. Capt. Giannasio opened up with a beautiful solo effort. This was followed in short order with Storrs snaring the ball for another two points. Dave Kingston did the same soon after as the finishing touch to a neat bout of passing. He did the same thing again when he took Giannasio's pass for a beautiful shot.

Fast Scoring

During all this time the "Y" seemed unable to do anything about it and it looked as if the Collegians were going to run away with the game. But it was not on the cards. They soon came to life and during the last five minutes of the game the scoring came so fast, both by the Reds and the "Y" that it became hard to keep track of the score. The McGillites were unable to hold their lead however and the game ended with the score 35-32.

The best man on the floor was probably McGill's Dave Kingston. He managed to get six baskets and one free-shot for the evening's scoring honours. Other stars were Capt. Giannasio, Wykes and Storrs. For the winners the best were Johnston, Sprowell and Ogg. Following are the teams with the individual scores:

McGill: Mislav; Keyes; Kingston, 13; Storrs, 4; Giannasio, 5; Sandberg, 2; Balcom, 4; Wykes, 4. Total, 32.

Central "Y": Johnston, 8; Marshall; Sprowell, 6; Jonas, 2; Forbes, 5; Henley, 6; Ogg, 6; Hoffman; Ruvinovskiy, 2; MacDonald 11; Cook, Total, 35.

INTERMEDIATES WIN

In the first game the Intermediates had the play well in hand all the time, and "Y" never really forced the scoring to any great extent. The McGillites exhibited a brand of basketball which was surprisingly good for so early in the season, and if they keep up the good work they should have a very successful season.

Kalfas started off the scoring early in the game when he netted a free throw. Play see-sawed back and forth for a while until Orr netted two points on a beautiful running throw. Orr was one of the stars of last year's Red intermediates, and he is now playing with the "Y." Smith and Drummond followed in quick succession with a

JUNIOR CAGERS LOSE BY 33-21

North Branch Outlights Frosh In League Opener

Coach Van Wagner Says Inexperienced McGill Team Will Improve

The McGill Freshman Basketball team dropped their first league fixture to North Branch Y.M.C.A. on Friday by 33-21 in a very rough tussle, which until the third quarter was anyone's victory. While not an exciting game, due to the unpolished type of play which both teams featured, it gave promise of some worthwhile matches later on when Coach Van Wagner's inexperienced freshmen have their faults ironed out. The North Branch cagers were at an advantage slightly, this being their second year of competition together. While they have no individual stars, as a unite they work very well.

The first half was fairly even with the Y.M.C.A. boys holding a slight edge through more accurate shooting. However, towards the end of the half the frosh put on a spurt and tied the score at 11-11. The only point at which McGill led was towards the end of the third quarter when they garnered a 2-point advantage. Then the Y.M.C.A. snatched them under with a flurry of baskets, which all goes to prove that class will tell, etc.

Reilly, Leonards Good.

For McGill, Reilly and Leonards were the defensive bulwarks, while Culley earned six of our points. Rinder of North Branch led his teams' scoring with eight points.

The line-up was:
McGill, North Branch.
Reilly Ross
Leonards Ashton
Culley Eulip
McCulloch Rinder
Nolan Gregory
Taylor Gilmour, D.
Stoops Gilmour, H.
Rogers Best
Cooper, S. Davis
Cooper, H.
Asch
free throw and a basket to make it 5-1 for the Central boys.

Good Passing.

The Reds' passing began to click, however, and Patterson and Kalfas each gained a couple of points with neat shots. The McGillites had a fine brand of passing and nearly always it seemed to click. Before the period was over McGill tallied five more points to Central's one.

The second frame saw Holliday of McGill blossom out with two beautiful shots in quick succession that won't for four points. Peart of Y was banished for four personal fouls against him. Holliday again tallied on a very difficult backhand shot, followed by Kalfas who notched a free throw. Drummond of "Y" was ushered out, also on the four personal fouls rule. Kalfas and Kobernick notched the ball again — one a free throw and the other a full two points.

Orr ended the scoring for the "Y" team with a neat shot. Starring for the Reds were Holliday, Kalfas and Kobernick. For Central the best were Orr, Peart and Schlenger. Following are the scores:

McGill: Drysdale, 2; Kililensky, Russell, Love, 1; Holliday, 7; Hodgson, Litichevsky, Kalfas, 5; Patterson, Kobernick, 4; O'Donnell, 11; total, 25. Leonard, Harlow, 2.

Central "Y": Orr, 6; Drummond, 2; Peart, 4; Schlenger, 4; Bishop, Crease, 1; Theriault, Howick, 1; Smith, Locke, Shaw, Raff; total, 18.

BRITAIN, FRANCE LAST OUTPOSTS OF DEMOCRACY

(Continued from Page One.)

Hungary and Italy. Communists, Internationalists, Liberals, and many sane, clever, high thinking men, were driven before the onslaught and sacrificed for the cause. The best people in Europe were against Fascism and many gave up their lives opposing it. The Fascist state maintains its strength by intolerance and a brutal determination on the part of its followers, who are ready to sacrifice their lives for the cause, just as those sacrificed to prevent its spread. The leader's word is law and they are firm in the belief that their divine destiny in the world is to spread its doctrines.

The speaker continued by saying that Vienna was a high point of democratic civilization. It's inhabitants maintained collective methods in their living. It was not a city of well-to-do people yet it possessed great institutional means and a high educational standard. Viennese people were all cultured and they

LLOYD COOKE FADES AFTER TAKING LEAD

Newark, N.J., November 27.—(By Special Dispatch to McGill Daily)—Lloyd Cooke, who carried McGill's colours in the United States Amateur Athletic Union cross-country run today finished twelfth in a field of sixty-five. Don Lash, of Indiana, was the winner, making it the fifth time he has won the U.S.A.A.U. championship.

Lloyd Cooke paced the entire field for the first mile, but faded in the later stages. The race was run over a gruelling 6 1/4-mile course made even more difficult by a heavy snowfall. Cooke's time was 38 minutes, six seconds. The winner's time was 34 minutes, 33 seconds. Cooke, although hailing from Wisconsin, was the only entrant running under Canadian colours. His trip was sponsored by McGill's Graduate running club, the Scarlet Runners.

A Foil for The Ladies

By PEG & DON

In last Thursday's issue of the Daily there appeared in the column "Swordplay," by Doug and Jack, something of a challenge to co-eds in the field of fencing. This challenge has given birth to some discussion among the fair sex, and what we would really like to know is, how many co-eds at McGill would be interested enough in fencing to play an active part in a club should such an opportunity arise? It is for the purpose of finding this out that notices are being posted in R.V.C. for those interested to sign. The aesthetic and physical value of fencing for girls can not be overemphasized. As Doug and Jack pointed out, it does wonderful things to a girl's form and poise, and develops grace and smoothness of movement; and moreover, it is a game of skill and cunning, virtues at which the co-eds should excel. It must also be admitted that fencing is a trifle more strenuous than archery or ping-pong.

A number of Montreal ladies have already realized its advantages as witness the Montreal Fencing Club, the Sun Life Club, the Westmount Y, and the Y.W.H.A. Furthermore fifty girls at Mac have suddenly developed a passion for the game and are planning a very active program for the coming season.

If fencing has become popular with so many girls surely there must be more to it than meets the eye. Why is it that McGill co-eds have never seemed to take an interest? The answer is real enthusiasts have never had the opportunity of forming a club of their own thereby interesting other potential talent.

But right now opportunity is ripe. The McGill Fencing Club realizing that fencing is very much a social sport would like to make the club mixed, by inviting the co-eds to join.

A mixed club has a great many potential possibilities. A ladies team could be entered in the Montreal Fencing League and an intercollegiate league might even be organized. So don't forget to sign the lists, and if sufficient enthusiasm is shown a meeting will be held at the end of the week to go further into the matter.

had many great achievements before them. In the case of Austria the process of dividing the people, weakening them, and strong aid from without resulted in its conversion.

Germans Sincere.

To attain her divine destiny Germany must obtain natural resources and to this end she is ever working, Mr. Grant pointed out. The German people are sincere in their beliefs of Nazism and are ready to give their lives for the cause. They are a simple people and possess great vigour. They are kept under tension at all times and are firm in the conviction of the divine destiny of the German race. They believe that the world is an arena, a battleground for the strong powers to contest supremacy. Enmity, fighting, and supreme power of the state is a cornerstone of their faith and they reject law and order. The state plays on its followers' emotions and by keeping them at a high pitch is able to make such rapid strides.

The weakness of democracy is our

Week-End Sports Summary

HOCKEY.

Sunday.

QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE.
Ottawa 8, Verdun 3.
Victorias 9, Concordia 3.
Royals 1, Quebec 1.

Saturday.

Verdun 6, Ottawa 3.
CROSS-COUNTRY.
Don Lash takes U.S. Amateur Athletic Union Championship. Lloyd Cooke, McGill, 12th.

HOCKEY STANDINGS.

QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE.
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Royals 7 2 2 3 22 18 9
Ottawa 5 3 1 1 23 12 7
Victorias 7 2 3 1 28 29 7
Concordia ... 5 2 2 1 18 26 5
Quebec 5 2 2 1 21 10 5
Verdun 5 2 2 1 17 18 5
xMcGill 2 0 1 1 5 11 2
x—Plays all four-point games.

CALLING ALL COEDS.

By Winnifred

BASKETBALL. With Sadie Hawkins out of the way we can get down to the more mundane pastimes of R.V.C. Tuesday will see the first games in the University Basketball League Schedule, when R.V.C. will play the Grad squad and M.S.P.E. will meet McGill. For all those interested, if they follow the general rush-in the direction of M.H.S. about 5 p.m. they will see some fine caging.

ARCHERY. R.V.C. Bow Benders will have a busy day next Saturday when they go to St. Anne's to meet the Mac Archers. A team of six girls will be sent and it is hoped that they will bring home some laurels.

SPORTS JAMBOREE. The M.S.P.E. girls are working late these nights trying to get the big Jamboree all lined up. Racking their brains for a place to put a bowling alley, they finally decided that the upstairs hall in R.V.C. would be the most appropriate place. The quest now is where to put the archery. Some secluded corner will probably be decided upon, but in any case we should know some time this week. The big event comes off on December 7 at 8 p.m. So get there early and avoid the rush.

BADMINTON. Every evening the shuttlecock experts can be heard doing their paces in the R.V.C. gym practising up for the weekly Round Robin. Incidentally this week it will be held on Wednesday, and all batters are urged to turn out. There is still hope that tournaments will be held with other clubs in the city, and with all the faithful playing that has been going on the R.V.C.ites should produce a good team.

tendency to think it is a law of the universe and through this very weakness Fascism is making its way. If we are to preserve democracy, the speaker continued, we must have faith in the democratic system and this faith must be founded on the conviction of the superiority of democracy over Fascism.

Mr. Grant did not commit himself as to what the future of Fascism would be, but he rejoiced that we are able to live freer, richer lives and gain higher and greater spiritual benefits therefrom.

Betty Kobayashi, chairman of the joint committee of the seven campus clubs which sponsored this meeting, presided. The speaker was introduced by Alfred Pick.

The discovery of bacteria was, obviously, dependent upon the development of an instrument capable of magnification sufficient to bring such organisms within the range of visibility. Although the evidence is not absolutely definite, a Holland family by the name of Janssen is generally accredited with the invention of the first microscope, about the end of the sixteenth century. Their instrument was very crude and capable of magnifying only a few diameters.

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JUNIORS DROP TILT TO LEAFS

Lose By 6-2 In Fast-Moving Game

Dunn, Stronach, Tally for Redmen—Johnston Good in Nets

The McGill Junior hockey squad went down before a faster and better organized Verdun sextette last Friday night at the Forum. About two thousand spectators were on hand to see the Redmen fight doggedly through three fast-moving periods, finally to emerge on the short end of a 6-2 score.

The two collegiate tallies were netted by Dunn and Stronach, with Allen responsible for the assist in the latter score. In spite of the number of goals scored against him, Johnston played a standout game in the nets and, thanks to the aggressive Leafs, had very few idle moments.

First Period Scoreless.

The first period was scoreless, with the Verdun team getting by far the better of the play. With Winsor off for a two-minute sentence in the cooler, things began to pop around the McGill nets. The blue boys repeatedly swooped down in formation, seemingly certain of scoring, only to be foiled by the goalie. With the penalized man back in play the game became a little even and the period ended 0-0. After five minutes of play in the second period Verdun scored as Johnston was drawn out of his nets. A minute later the Leafs again netted the McGill mesh, giving them a two-point advantage. Five minutes before the period ended, Dunn shot between both the defence and the goalies' legs to mark up the Redmen's initial point. With two minutes to play, Kaneb received a penalty and again a beehive of activity was centred around the McGill nets, but this time Fillion of Verdun took advantage of the situation and tallied twice. The boys showed to better advantage in this 15-minute session although the lines were rather disorganized. Score at the end of the second period, 4-1.

Soon after the play resumed in the third period the Verdun Leafs scored once more and when Winsor received another penalty it looked as if the blue boys would go on another scoring spree, but the collegians turned the tables by netting their second marker. This was scored by Stronach on a pass from Allen. But while they were still one man short, Verdun slipped a fast one past the goalie to boost their score to an even half-dozen. In this period as in the previous one, the Red team seemed to improve, but the competition from the league leading Verdun squad was too great.

The team was composed of the following: Johnson, Thompson, Delis, Morrison, Seton, Smith, Stronach, Allen, Kennedy, Read, Kaneb, Winsor, Dunn, Boosamra.

ITALIAN CLUB ADDRESSED BY PROF. A. S. NOAD

(Continued from Page One)

in London a whole hearth of culture for the reception of Italian-born Englishmen."

Mazzini Helped.

Notable among the English people who held out a helping hand to Mazzini were Mrs. Ashurst and Mrs. Hamilton King, who in 1863 wrote an epic poem entitled "The Disciples" celebrating the achievements of the Italian idealist and dreamer. In addition, continued Professor Noad, Mazzini who had a remarkable command of the English language, wrote a book on Byron which did a great deal to revive interest in the poet—an interest which had gone into eclipse for a time.

Carlo Bos, president of the club, thanked the guests for having honoured the meeting with their presence. Among them were the Royal Italian Consul, Professor Fossati of the McGill extension course in Italian, and Mr. S. Narizzano, who was the host for the occasion.

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This week's schedule in the Inter-class Basketball League is as follows:

Today, 5-6 — Eng. 2 vs. Comm. 4.	Tuesday, 6-7—Eng. 1 vs. Arts 1.
Wednesday, 6-7—Comm. 1 vs. Arts 2.	Thursday, 6-7—Med. 2 vs. Eng. 4.
Friday, 5-6—Arts 3 vs. Med. 1 and Dent. 2 vs. Comm. 3.	Friday, 6-7—Theol. 1 vs. Med. 4 and Dent. 1 vs. Comm. 2.

POLOISTS MEET YMHA TONIGHT

Seniors Out for Victory of Season

Juniors Clash in Opener at 8.30—Seniors Tackle in Night-cap

McGill's water - splashers will match their floating power and general polo ability against Y.M.H.A. in a doubleheader at the K. of C. pool tonight. The Juniors will clash in the opener and the Senior teams in the nightcap.

Coach Chuck Wayland's boys have not had too much luck this season as far as victories are concerned. The Senior squad has yet to win a game. Their younger brothers, however, have won several games and have done pretty well for themselves. The teams encounter opposition of the toughest kind in their games tonight, as the Y.M.H.A. are recognized to have one of the most powerful aggregations in the city.

The line-ups for the games are as follows: Seniors: Findlay, Shapiro, Macguire, Shragovitch, Bourne, Lindsay, Leonards, Eden, Isenman. Juniors: Soper, Laforrest, Barber, Cameron, Barza, Richmond, Kennedy, Gilchrist, Rehder, Pedvis, Hay.

The Junior team is requested to report at the pool at 8.10. Also there will be practices for the Senior squad only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 5.30.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Party.

There will be an informal party and dance following the final performance of "French Without Tears" on Saturday night, December 10th. Price \$1.00, strictly Dutch. All those intending to come should check the list in the Players' Clubroom as soon as possible. Only club members are eligible to attend.

Stage Crew.

Anyone interested in working on the stage crew for "French Without Tears" should report at 5 o'clock in the Players' Clubroom. This does not include those who signed up on Friday.

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High Scoring Features Senior Group Hockey

The week-end contests in Senior Group Hockey left the standing pretty much the same with the Royals leading Ottawa and Vics by one point for league leadership. Probably the strangest thing about these games is the way Ottawa came back after being decisively beaten 6-3 on Saturday, to take the Maple Leafs 8-3 in Montreal yesterday. Also in the other half of the doubleheader Vics defeated Concordia 9-3, avenging their loss of 6-1 to the Civics last Wednesday.

The scoring has continued very high, except in the case of Royals and Quebec, when the latter yesterday proved it is hard to take them in their home town and earned a close 1-1 tie. The amazing total of 57 points was scored in the doubleheader at the Forum yesterday alone. From these results McGill's chances against Ottawa next Saturday look fairly slim if the Senators keep up their present pace. However, Farquharson's boys have not shown up to the form expected of them and may burn the league up when they get going.

MARY BLOWS UP.

JOHN WALKS HOME
Mrs. Mary Cusick bought a car several months ago for her husband, John, a W.P.A. worker, and John got in the habit of taking it out without her, she said. She caught up with him last night sitting in a beer parlor with two women. So she unscrewed the gas tank lid, lit a match, and tossed it in. John walked home.

—Dartmouth.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

magazine-cover girls who parade across the stage and among the audience in various forms of dress and undress. The Five Dowling Girls, acrobatic dancers, go through a routine of difficult cart wheels and hand flips which are really worth seeing. Included in the revue is Gay Dixon, a swing singer; The Three Speeds, roller skating artists; Princess Sonya, a Russian singer; with Richard Tree as Master of Ceremonies.

A MAN TO REMEMBER is a heart-rending, slow moving story of a rural doctor, the outstanding feature of which is the splendid performance of Edward Ellis as the physician. It tells of a penniless doctor who returns to his native town with his small son to begin life anew after the death of his wife. He is looked upon as a failure by the little community, and his only patients are the poor people, who only come to him because the other doctors refuse to attend them, as they cannot pay a large fee. The climax is reached when the doctor, by treating all the children in his own town with a nasal spray against infantile paralysis, prevents the outbreak of an epidemic, which breaks loose in all the neighbouring towns. Only then do the inhabitants come to realize the good work that the doctor has done, and come to his house in a body to give him a letter of thanks. —H.O.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

Special Supplemental Examinations. Special supplemental examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-session examinations, beginning Monday, January 16, 1939.

Students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their deficiencies, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Monday, December 12, 1938. The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination should be sent with the application, but must be paid at the Dean's Office before the date of the examination. C. W. Mendel, Dean, Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Biological Sound Films. On Tuesday, November 29, at 1:15 p.m. and at 5:15 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biological Bldg., films will be shown on the following topics: Structure and function of human circulatory system with an analysis of the work of the heart, arteries and veins, and the nature and function of blood and its constituents.

Lost. A black Waterman Fountain pen with a chromium point in the large Chemistry lecture room in the Chem. Bldg. on Friday near the top door. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost. A copy of Hagboldt's "A Brief Course in German," with owner's name on inside. Please give to Bob Tetrault or Bill Gentleman.

Youth Hostelling. An open meeting of the C.Y.H. will be held Friday, December 2, at 8:15 p.m. at Jas. Ogilvy's Department Store for all interested in hostelling in Quebec province. Talks are to be given by delegates from Toronto and the U.S. while moving pictures of hostelling in New England will be shown.

"1851 Scholarships." Three Scholarships will be awarded to Canadian students in 1939.

These scholarships, of the annual value of \$275 and normally tenable for two years, are awarded to graduate students in scientific subjects who have already done successful research work. They must be held outside Canada.

Unless the circumstances are exceptional candidates must be under 28 years of age on the 1st May, 1939. Intending applicants are required to obtain the support of the professor with whom they are working and of the head of the department. They should send a letter of application to the Registrar outlining their plans for further research and giving the names of the professors under whom their post-graduate work has been mainly done. Testimonials are not required. Further details may be obtained

from the Registrar's Office. Letters of application should reach the Registrar not later than the 1st April.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

McGill Undergraduate Society. The McGill Undergraduate Society meets Wednesday night in the Medical Building. The speaker, Dr. M. M. Davis, addresses students on "State Medicine." Case report and refreshments follow speech.

Social Problems Club. There will be a meeting for captains and workers in the membership campaign today at one o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Lost. A black Wahl fountain pen in Union Reading Room after Bridge Club meeting. Tuesday evening. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or phone-MA 4418.

Lost. Lost in Physics Building or on campus a bronze Parker vacuum pen. Finder please return to Fred Barton.

Lost. A Bourradelle Manual of Zoology last Wednesday in Zoology lab. Will finder please leave with janitor in Biology building.

Found. A white silk scarf with the initials KHB was found in the Athletic Office.

Band Notice. There will be practices on Wednesday and Friday of this week. It is essential that all turn out as there is new music to be learned before the game December 7.

Montreal High. Former students of the Montreal High School and High School for Girls are reminded that the new High School Annual will appear in May, 1939. Those desiring copies of the Annual must place their order at once, with any student now attending the Montreal High.

CONVERSATIONS EN ROUTE. President: I don't believe we'll make the church service but we should arrive in time at the cemetery.

Professor: I'll let her out on the stretches. President: But be mindful of the curves; remember we have wives at home.

Professor: Wives? President: Why yes professor, I have a wife and you have one. Professor: I know I have a wife; I've had her for over twenty years. But you said wives.

President: The plural form referring to your wife and mine. Professor: I've got a boy too; he plays football; he's a sophomore now.

President: Oh no professor, he's a senior.

Professor: Well the last time I remember seeing him, he was a sophomore; of course the years whizz by. However I'm sure he's a sophomore. I ought to know what classes my own children are in.

President: Yes you should, professor. By the way don't you slow down for railway crossings? Professor: No, I simply toot. Much better chance of making it. The Maritime always toots back.

President: What's the clanking? Professor: It must be the automatic sprinkler.

President: Oh, you have one of those; we have one in the Ladies' College, you know.

Professor: It's wonderful what they put on cars now.

President: It's a great age; the iron age; the age of the machine. Have you a Diesel engine in her?

Professor: It's either a Diesel or an automatic shaker; I forget which. You should hear her idle; she's a lulu.

President: We haven't idled any so far; be mindful of the curve, professor. (Consulting his watch). Yes, we'll just make the cemetery nicely.

Conversation on Arrival. President: I've just learned we've come a day early; the funeral's tomorrow.

Professor: Tomorrow?

President: Tomorrow!

Professor: What Tomorrow! You mean the day after this.

President: Tomorrow.

Professor: What'll we do?

President: We'd better go to a hotel.

Professor: But I have no toothbrush nor pyjamas.

President: Nor I. We can pay for our rooms in advance.

Professor: We could go to the movies tonight.

President: Yes, and we can each read a book. It's really turned out very well; we can get to the church service after all.

—The Argosy Weekly.

The cheerleaders' optimism and energy seemed boundless. "Come on," one shouted when Princeton recovered the ball, "it's only 68 yards to a touchdown." —Princetonian.

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

"Flaunting" the Daily.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir,—A most peculiar practice has developed within the hallowed precincts of Old McGill, and threatens to develop into a first-class nuisance. An appalling number of students in this worthy university, have conceived the curious notion that an additional prerequisite to a university education is to flaunt their McGill Daily and announce to everyone in particular and the Montreal public in general that the possessor is a member of the McGill student body.

The writer implicitly believes that to be a student at McGill University is one of the greatest privileges and pleasures any person can enjoy. But the uncanny manner in which the McGill Daily is unfailingly and neatly folded in one's notebook, and in such a manner as to present the "McGill" headline always in the most conspicuous manner so as to impress even the most unobservant passerby, leaves no room for doubt but that the guilty person is making a premeditated, albeit clumsy, attempt to inform the plebs that here is their intellectual superior—homo sapiens Universitatis McGill, rah, rah, rah! If this species would only realize how nauseating this practice is to most people, including this humble member of the student body, this pernicious practice would soon be abandoned.

To add insult to faux pas, most of the aforementioned culprits do not even take the trouble to read their college paper. The time is long past when ribbons, insignia, etc., were used to identify O.M. students. Today the only recognized method is through football parades and the like, and even this has its interlopers; but flashing the McGill Daily in the above manner is strictly taboo. In the final analysis it is not what you are, or where you come from that really matter, but what you accomplish.

Yours, LEO THE LION.

P.S.—A hasty survey has convinced the writer that the co-eds as a class are the most consistent offenders in the above.

L. L.

Aeschylus Defends Himself.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir,—"Oimoi talas egol Aiai popoi!"... Such are the words that Sophocles used when he turned over in his grave on Friday after reading Lit Crit's column that he was the author of "Prometheus Bound." Kindly inform Mr. Cryptic that my "Prometheus" is cryptic enough without having its authorship ascribed to my rival Sophocles. For the benefit of Mr. Cryptic and those whom he misled, I am the author who brought Prometheus on the Attic stage.

AESCHYLUS. The Isles of the Blessed In the Archonship of Duplessis.

DRIVING CUM LAUDE.

We offer a plan whereby John Public, by playing a game and keeping score, will take his driving more seriously.

Out of the haze that surrounds the tremendously pressing problem of road accident prevention, but few facts stand out clearly. That inordinate speed, carelessness, lack of courtesy and commonsense and the like are responsible for motor deaths are oft-repeated and irrefutable truths; we will not deal with causes here. Many hundreds of thousands of words have been written explaining fully what brings on accidents, and telling drivers what to do about it. Likewise, telling police and motor officials what to do to drivers.

It is only recently that some few intelligent souls have looked to the methods of handling the driver himself. And they all bring out the same point; that the American penal system is somewhere at fault. A cockeyed idea? What, you ask, has the penal system, or any other, to do with people killing each other daily?

When a little child is naughty, he gets spanked or reprimanded. This, psychologists will tell you, eventually produces an inhibition in the child; in order to escape being punished, he no longer will be naughty. So far, that's fine. But at this point, the anxious parents strike a snag. Their child, through punishment, has been conditioned against being bad; but, strangely enough, he has not become particularly good. And he cannot be taught to be good without being rewarded for it. A stick of candy or an ice cream cone are educational factors of great importance. The reward provides the motive; the punishment merely supplies the inhibition. The former is positive; the latter, negative.

Police tactics in this country have always been purely penal. When we violate the law, we are immediately seized, and are reprimanded,

"Go West Young Man Go West" Via McGill Special Excursion

By West.

"Go west young man, go west." Whoever first wrote these words was not thinking of the "McGill Special Western Excursion," or he would have included the fair co-eds as well as the men, for all McGill and Macdonald College students from the West who are planning to go home for Christmas will have the opportunity again this year to travel in the McGill private car. If twenty-five students are interested, the railway will provide a special air-conditioned tourist car. This car would be operated as far west as Calgary. Those in the group would have the advantage of being able to travel for less

than the usual Student Christmas Rate.

Those who took advantage of this plan last year were more than enthusiastic—which one might suspect was due, in some measure at least, to the fact that they managed to mix Christmas spirit with the spirit of Old McGill. Mixing spirits always produces interesting results—if you don't believe it, look at this picture—then pack your bags, and let's go!

It is planned to have the car leave Montreal on Friday, December 16th; leaving Calgary to return on January 2nd. Those who are interested must get in touch with Russ Merfield at the McGill Union, or Howard Campbell, Marquette 2055, at once.



fined, or locked up. The only thing that keeps us from being criminal, then, in a sense, is the fear of punishment. The reward for being good, we are told, is our freedom of association with our fellow men, our freedom to pursue our social paths unhampered. This works very well for the most part. But it does not, and cannot, work completely because there is little to balance the scale; there is no positive.

This theory applies perfectly to the automobile accident problem. A man may drive tens of thousands of miles without so much as a bent fender, and no one will notice him. Until one day, for any of a number of reasons, he will be involved in a crackup, and he will pay a large fine or go to jail. The fact that he was a safe driver for many years is passed by without a second look; but the fact that he caused an accident, or was arrested for a violation, is immediately punishable, regardless of previous performance.

E. E. Calkins, in American Magazine of April, 1938, in his article "Let's Reward Safe Drivers," suggests a solution which, although perfect in theory, would prove cumbersome in operation. He suggests the awarding of "safe driving stars" for good records over a period of time, to be attached to the car that all may see. And he advocates a plan that has been tried with some success abroad, that of painting a yellow stripe across the fender every time the driver is in an accident, the stripe to remain for a certain length of time.

So far, so good. People can then easily see who are the good drivers and who are the bad, regardless of the amount of chrome, on the car, or the number of horses beneath the hood, or the social standing of the driver. The biggest fault we have to find with Mr. Calkins' plan is that it is financially prohibitive, and not sufficiently comparative. In Europe, there are far less cars than here. The painting of stripes on fenders over there is a small matter; but there are almost a million private cars, for example, in Massachusetts, and taxpayers are already too heavily burdened with supporting the present functions of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, without paying for the additional men necessary to supervise the painting and removal of stripes. Not to mention the tremendous addition necessary to the clerical staff to keep tabs on who may have their stripes removed, and when and where.

We offer this plan, then, as a practical solution of the problem. Massachusetts, with its already efficient Registry; with its close to one million private cars on the road; with its compulsory insurance, which seems to make for less, rather than more careful driving, shall be our proving ground.

In Massachusetts, private registration plates are numbered consecutively, with no code lettering, starting from number one. All those plates up to 100,000 are coveted possessions, for they are automatically held, year in and year out, by the same persons. To have a five-number plate on your car is a mark of distinction; to have one with but four numbers is to definitely advance in the social scale; and to have three or less is a sign your ancestors were Pilgrims. The holder of number one has turned down offers as high as \$15,000 to relinquish two pieces of tin worth fifty cents. All the numbers over 100,000 are distributed in number

groups to the various areas, and are there assigned willy-nilly, first come, first served. The best and only way to get a low-number tag if you hadn't one before is to have plenty of "pull." So actually, there are two categories of people, regardless of general belief, holding the low numbers today, those who owned the first horseless carriages, and those with political influence. Until a few years ago, Boston traffic police were in the habit of giving a sort of half-salute as a low number rolled by.

But there is nothing in the law of the Commonwealth that says Mr. Cabot or Mr. Lowell or Mr. Friend-of-the-Mayor must get his same low number next year; precedent and special privilege are his only claims.

Why not have the numbers mean more than mere regimentation? Why not take the first 50,000 plates away from those who now hold them for no good reason and redistribute them—to the safest drivers in the state? Start with the safest driver of the past year and present him with number one, and work so on numerically. In order that a stranger may distinguish the tag, embellish it with a star, or add a colored border.

And on the inspection stickers which are issued periodically, instead of ordering the driver not to hit pedestrians, as one recently did, a reminder that carelessness or recklessness will go far—toward the high numbers—would have much more effect. Human life seems to be cheap; preachments against killing a perfect stranger by throwing a ton of steel at him don't have much effect. But offer John Jones the chance to show himself better than his neighbor, and he'll stop killing; we Americans love a good game.

But, you ask, doesn't this plan cost money? Yes, but comparatively little. Many states are already sending out questionnaires, to check on driving habits. Court records are always transposed immediately onto the individual's file card in the Registry. The information is easy to get. The extra clerical work necessary in comparing driving scores can be met in a number of ways, one of which might be a charge of one dollar extra for the "star" plates, which the recipients would be glad to pay.

Here is a practical plan that will go far toward reducing the motor mortality rate; may someone have the courage to try it.

The Collegiate Review.

ALUMNI WRITES FROM PRAGUE.

Grove City, Po.—A letter from a Grove City youth who was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, during the height of the recent world war scare, has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson, of this city. Their son, Kenneth, has been on an extended world tour since his graduation from Carnegie Tech. The letter follows:

Dear Mother and Dad: By the time you receive this letter there may be a lot of trouble here. Of all places to be right now—Prague, the eye center of the world, today! And is this an upset world! I can't make sense out of the thing at all. I talk to the French; they hate the Germans and think they are crazy. I talk to the English; they like the Germans, hate the French, yet will fight the Germans. I talk to Hungarians;

they are bitter because they lost their country during the war. I talk to the Czechs; they hate the Germans and are ready to fight tomorrow. I talk to the Germans and all they want is to have their own people under their own flag—but! And that's a big "but." Who is right?

The English are trying to give this section of Czechoslovakia to Germany so they won't be drawn into war with the one country they fear. The whole thing comes down to false propaganda. The Germans claim they have a million and a half Germans in this area who want to be in Germany, and that there is only a small minority that wants to belong to Czechoslovakia. The Czechs claim that of the million or two million, there are a lot of Germans who do not want to belong to Germany. The German papers print that the streets of Prague are barricaded and there are riots all about. If I have ever seen a city that looked more peaceful, I don't know where it is. Anyhow, the whole thing is mixed up and nobody knows how to untangle it.

However, the people here feel sure there is going to be trouble, and soon. For this reason I'm getting out tomorrow, and going to Berlin and from there to Copenhagen. I'm all right, because there is nothing better than an American passport. I've talked to fellows here who would give \$10,000 for one. The Americans, as I can see it, are the one people who are universally liked. It makes no difference which country you are in, they treat you fine. With the exception of England, they are jealous of America and too proud to admit it. It comes down to this: If I ever have to come over here to fight some country, it won't be because I dislike the people, or what they are doing, as I would just as soon fight against Czechoslovakia as against Germany. I think they are both swell people, and it's too bad they can't understand one another.

They claim there will never be peace in Europe, and I believe that is correct, I'm glad I came here as I didn't know any thing about these people and I now have a lot of respect for them. By the way, if anyone ever says the German people are underfed and undernourished, they are wrong, as I have never seen such husky children and such busy people. Of all the countries over here, I think France is the most stupid. I can also see, now, how people can like Hitler, as he has done a lot for the people and they are held together in a bond that is stronger than the English traditions. Of course there are some who don't like him, and I have talked with them.

I was just now talking with an English newspaper photographer and he feels sure there is going to be trouble. Today he was in the troubled district and there are guns bristling all over the place and the streets are patrolled by lorries full

of soldiers. I go through there to Berlin, but I will be on a through train, and will be O.K.

I've about decided to sail around the first of October, so I won't be writing many more letters. I'll be glad to get home and close away from all of this and to be able to talk about football, world's series, Roosevelt and Repression, for a change.

Some one said to me today that I should stay here and see the European culture as it is looking down the barrel of a gun. Not for me. These Europeans are crazy and if the U.S. gets into another war, WE are crazy. One thing, don't believe one word of what is published in the papers, as they are all lies.

Me for Sweden as fast as I can get there. Going to close now. Love, "Kenny."—The Collegian.

AMERICANIZATION.

Rugged American individualism, supposedly killed by the machine age, appeared full blown Monday in the person of one Robert J. Watts, American labor delegate to the International Labor organization at Geneva, who talked to King George VI with his hands in his pockets of his plain blue suit.

Watt, with several other members of the delegation, had a five minute audience with the King and Queen at Buckingham palace. The British monarch had told them to "come as you like," and altho other delegates either borrowed or rented morning suits and top hats, Watt followed the King's advice to the letter.

Much to the horror of onlookers, the American sauntered up to the King, hands in pockets, and chatted about labor conditions. His Majesty, who wore a morning suit, apparently enjoyed the conversation.

Watt spoke with Queen Elizabeth, but having been warned by some apologetic observer, kept his hands at his sides. The Queen, he said, asked him a series of the most intelligent questions and showed a complete grasp of the subject. "The photographs don't do her justice," he added enthusiastically. "She is a most beautiful and intelligent woman."

The delegate summed up the whole affair by saying, "Oh, I just gabbed with the king and queen, just like I am talking to you."

Americans have always made remarkable contributions to the court etiquette of Europe. The great Benjamin Franklin started it when he made a hit at the French court by conforming to none of the practices generally followed.

Our ambassadors have, from time to time, crashed the front pages of the newspapers by refusing to appear at the Court of St. James in knee breeches. And then there is classic example of the Annapolis midshipmen, who, while on a world tour, delighted the Pope by giving a good old Navy cheer for him.

The persistence of the American

tradition of simplicity and informality is encouraging in a world where so many men are set up as demigods to be fawned upon. Truly great leaders, no matter what their titles, welcome the recognition of the fact that they are, after all, human. —Daily Orange.

RUSSIANS ENTER A WIDER FIELD.

Syracuse—Communism as a religion is one of the many aspects of the creed of Russia. A semi-official announcement of the Commissariat of Education has instructed Soviet teachers to begin intensive anti-religious work among the children of the country.

Teachers were severely scored when the commissariat learned that last Christmas children in many districts wandered about the farms singing Christmas carols. Children will no longer be permitted to observe Easter, or remain out of school during religious holidays.

The Russian authorities do not hedge about their ultimate intent. "Religions, though they differ in form, all in essence lead to the same end, all are ideologies of slavery, all implacably contradict science, and all are directed against the interests of toilers," youngsters will now be taught.

The Soviet's latest communistic order will now destroy its people's remaining "divine" right—its freedom of thought. For with this direction of the children's very ideals from infancy, the new generation will be controlled not only bodily and intellectually, but mentally as well. —Daily Orange.

TWO YEAR AERONAUTICS COURSE INSTITUTED AT U. OF TORONTO.

Twenty-five to thirty students are expected to enroll in a two-year lecture course in aerial navigation announced this year by Toronto University. The new course is designed to fit students for work in the transportation rather than the designing end of aeronautics. Graduates of this course will be qualified for several positions in the field of aerial navigation, as commercial and transport pilots, navigators, dispatchers, radio operators, and several other posts.

That the student must obtain his private pilot's licence before his second year is one of the prerequisites set forth in the course, and is one of the high entrance requirements stands. The course, financed by the Dominion, may be taken by any qualified Dominion resident. —Varsity.

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